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Elks Start Bowling Tourney Wednesday

The Elks bowling tournament opens at the Elks alleys Wednesday night. The contending teams will be Team No. 1, captained by J. D. Lucy, and Team No. 2, captained by J. P. Combles. The feature of the evening will be a match game between the Baltic Kid and the old man of Greeneville. This match will be the official opning of the tournament. The committee has given serious thought to the lineup of the various teams and they have arranged them as near equal as they the various teams and they have arranged them as near equal as they thought possible. There is no doubt but what the games will be close and exciting. A weekly prizo will be offered for high single each week. The makeup of the teams are as follows: Team No. 1—J. D. Lucy, J. Fitzgerald, J. Carney, G. Carberny.

Team No. 2—J. P. Combies, J. Counitian, George Bicklehaupt, William Somers.

Team No. 3-George P. Madden, F. hompson, Dr. Collins, William Fer-

guson.

Team No. 4—J. P. Hayes, M. Lee, J. Keating, M. Donegan.

Team No. 5—J. Purdon, M. Cronin. L. Ethier, J. Lyons.

Team No. 6—J. Heath, F. Hutchinson, F. Adams, I., Fountaine.

The schedule of the week will be as follows: llows: Wednesday, Dec. 4, Team No. 1 vs.

FIFTEEN TEAMS ENTERED

IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE New York, Dec. 1 .- Fifteen teams of the best cyclists available made up the field of contestants in the inter-national six day bloycle race at the Madison Square Garden tonight. This is New York's annual indoor cycling cardival which was instituted a quar-

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

New York, Nov. 30.—The week end session of the stock market reflected in

noderate degree the further uncertain-ty of traders and investors regarding problems of finance, commerce and

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Dealings were dull and very narrow, concentrating mainly in U. S. Steel. Southern Pacific and shippings, notably Marine pfd. Movements in those groups were conflicting. Steel displaying moderate pressure, Marine yielding half its gain and Southern Pacific recording a nominal loss after approximating yesterday's high level. Prices in other quarters were equally mixed, Studebaker, for example, recovering the greater part of its two-point decline, while motors and their access-

decline, while motors and their acces-sories and equipments were irresular,

with coppers, oils and distilling issues, rails shading partly at the close. Total sales amounted to 275,000 shares.

Actual loans of the clearing house banke disclosed a further heavy con-traction—about \$57,500 000, but hold-ings of local banks in the federal re-

Bonds were again disposed to shade

all the Liberty issues sagging, the fourth 4 1-4s recording the new low price of 96.78. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$5.810,000. Old U.S. bonds were unchanged on call during the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

entries:
Australian team: Hill and Grenda.
U. S. Navy-Belgian team: Carman and De Baetes.
American-Australian team: Corry and Madden.
Amateur team: Lang and Byron.
Newark team: Kopsky and Coburn.
Submarine Boat Corporation team:
Crimm and Thomas.
California team: Hanley and Lawrence.

rence. New York team: Chapman and Hal-Italian team: Madona and ello. Unione Spottiva Italiana team: Ver-and Drobach. American team: McNamara and

American-French team: Kramer and Jersey team: Weber and Eaton. Long Island team: Bowker brothers Allied team: Gerwig and Keller.

GREENEVILLE TIGERS LOSE

TO H. A. C., 12-0 Many of the local fans were out strong Sunday and witnessed the foothall game between the Tigers of Greeneville and Harddigs from the West Side in which the Harddigs were the victors. The Harddigs had about the same lineup as they had last year while the Tigers had several new menowing to the men, numbering seven, who are fighting for the colors. The score was 12 to 0 and both goals were made in the last half. The Greenevilles put up a good game. Team No. 2. Friday, Dec. 6—Team No. 3 vs. Team Monday, Dec. 9-Team No. 5 vs team

MANSFIELD CENTER

The annual meeting of the Mansfield Center Library association was held at the pursonage Saturday evening Nov. 23d. The treasurer's report show-ed receipts since Jan. 1, 1917, of carflival which was instituted a quarter of a century age.

Among the competitors this year are reported for the year ending July 1, 11 1918, a circulation of 4,295 books, 1,306 years at the garden. There are some newcomers, notably Gus Laar, the American amateur champion, and Lloyd Byron, holder of the Australian Lloyd Byron, holder of the Australian amateur fitie. These two bave ioined the professional ranks and will be partners in the big contest.

The French point score system will govern the event again this year and three hours each night, including the final hours of the race, will be devoted to the professional afternoon and three hours each night, including the final hours of the race, will be devoted to the contest.

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The french point score as the final first vice president, L. S. Bigeloy; second vice president, W. D. Chamberlain; secretary, Miss Essie Marsh: treasurer, Mrs. G. L. James; librarian in the contest of the books circulated were non-fiction. Books have been taken by 400 people during the year, representing 175 families. Nearly 300 books were added, making the number of volumes July 1 1,549. The following officers were lected: President, L. S. Bigeloy; second vice president, W. D. Chamberlain; secretary, Miss Essie Marsh: treasurer, Mrs. G. L. James; librarian in the professional ranks and will be given ed receipts since Jan. 1. 1917, of \$263.12, expenses \$258.62. The librarian reported for the year ending July 1, 1918, a circulation of 4,295 books, 1,306 of which were circulated through the several small branch libraries in out-

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lower. Prime wethers \$10, good mixed \$7,500 8.50, fair mixed \$1,000 to 100, culls

and common \$355 lambs \$15.25.

Hogs.—Receipts 10.500 head. Market 10 lower. Prime hear heart \$17.800 heavy yorkers \$15.500 heavy

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and chairman of book committee, Miss Elsie Marsh; chairman finance committee, A. W. Buchanan, Jr.: of entertainment, Mrs. G. H. Wyman. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of extracts of letters from Lileut. Karl Wilhelm, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bigelow, in active service in France. Lieutenant Wilhelm was a member of the lost batalion and his letters gave an interesting though brief description of that experience in the Argonne forest, when the battalion was for six days lost and without food.

Word has reached here of the death in France of Lieut, Richard Storrs, sor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Storrs of Cheshire, Conn. Death occurred on Nov. 13 after being severely wounded. Lieutenant Storrs has many warm friends here, where he often visited and where as a small boy he resided. He was also a granduate of Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs. He leaves his wife and two-small children besides his parents, brothers and sister.

At the C. E. convention in Glead

At the C. E. convention in Gliead the banner was awarded the Mans-field Center society on the basis of greatest number of messages sent the

boys in service, in proportion to membership.

Lieut. (Dr.) W. E. Cramm, who has been doing medical service near Baton Rouge, La., is home for a month's furlough.

lough.

Among Thanksgiving guests in town were Mrs. N. P. Wildes and family of Providence at H. C. Hawkins', Miss Mary Ayer of Windsor at Rev. E. P. Ayer's, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop of Brooklyn at John Dunham's, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham at Mrs. Emily Larkham's, Miss Annie Chase at A. W. Buchanan's. A. W. Buchanan's. Charles Hall spent Thanksgiving in Miss Josie Larkham was in Danbury

over Thanksgiving. ABINGTON

Ap all day meeting of the Red Cross was held at the Library Fri-day. Services were held in the Congregational church Thursday morn-

Mrs. Nancy Botham is ill.
Mrs. Charles Peal entertained her
sister, Miss Maler, over Thanksgiving. The meeting of Wolf Den grange Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, the election of officers resulted in the choice of Willis Covell, master; Andrew Am-idon, overseer; Ernest Glaicer, steward: Benjamin Hadley, assistant stew ard: Benjamin Hadley, assistant stew-ard: Mrs. Emma Ramson, lecturer; Charles Rafson, secretary: Bert W. Whitehouse, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Fos-ter, Pomona; Mrs. Lena Gallup, Ceres; Mrs. Alice Clemmons, Flora; Miss E. Ramson, lady assistant steward; Rev. F. A. Fuller, chaptain.

The Ladies' First Aid society tied a quilt Friday afternoon, at Library hall. Mr. a and Mrs. George Hicks had beginn dinner with their Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. William Jennings, at

Quinabaug. Virginia Sharpe is at New York, Nov. 30.—Cotton futures opened steady. December 27,30 to 26,95, January 26,00 to 26,18, March 25,20, May 24,90, July 24,70.
Cotton futures closed steady. December 26,65, January 25,40, March 24,45, May 24,05, July 23,75. Conn., helping care for members of her brother's family, who are ill with

Mrs. William Gallup is at her home. The schools of Iveryton are closed because of the epidemic.
Ellsworth Crowell was home Sun-cay for a few hours. He is on the transport Harrisburg.

Word has been necessed from Ser-geant J. Neison Platt that he ex-pects it be on this side soon. Ser-geant Platt received quite severe wound in the left shoulder some time

New York Nov. 30.—Mercantile paper 6: sterling 60 day bills 4.72 3-8: commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.72 5-8: commercial 60 day bills 4.72 3-8: demand 4.75 5-8; sables 4.76 7-16; francs, demand 5.45 5-8; sables 4.76 7-16; francs, demand 4.75 6-8; sables 4.76 7-16; francs, demand 6.36, cables 6.35; rubles, demand 18 1-2; cables 6.35; rubles, demand 18 1-2; cables 14 nominal: Mexican dollars 77 1-2; government bonds heavy; railroad bonds easy. At the second annual corn show of the Windham County Farmers' asso-clation, J. R. Stromberz received the second prize on a 10-ear exhibit of flint corn. His 35 pounds of corn shell-ed out 30.1 pounds of solid corn. Chicago, Nov. 29.—Estimated receipts 90,000 head. Market lower; top 1,800; butcher hogs, heavy, \$17.700 \$18.00; packing hogs, heavy, \$18.750 \$17.35; medium and mixed, \$17.00 \$17.35; light, \$16.850/17.35; pigs \$12.500/15.50; roughs, \$10.000/16.60.
Cuttle.—Estimated receipts 16,500 head. Market steady, lower. Beef cattle, good choice, \$15.000/18.75; medium and common \$9.250/15.00; butcher

CANTERBURY GREEN Walter Segar is home from work Manchester because of an infected fin-

ger. Elise Hawes from the Boston Conservatory of Music, Lydia hathrop from Northfield seminary and Roger Brown from Suffield Scientific school spent the Thanksgiving vacation at

their respective homes.

Miriam Cornell is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Stanley Moore, of Riverpoint, R.



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Victory comes:
Not hard and laughing as she came of yore.
Her scarlet arms heaped high with spoils of war:
Her slaves, to beating drums,
Low-bent and bearing gifts.
The black cloud lifts,
And, lifting our long-weary eyes to see.
There dawns upon our sight.
Majestic, crowned with light.
Stern and so quiet—she must keep her strength.
To build at weary length
Over again, our scarred and shattered world—
This, then ah, this is she,
Our graver Victory.
She follows down the furrows.

She follows down the furrows War-turned across the world. Where still the spent shell burrows, Where the black slot was hurled, And sows the wheat and corn. The world from angulish born Again from its old grief.

Looks up, athirst And hungering.

During to dream sgain.

Of flowers unburt, and unstained rain And love and Spring.

Victory paces slowly through the

Victory paces slowly through the innds:
No lash is in her hands.
She builds herself up triumph-arch for cover.
No common marble toy—
She is too great for foy.
She who upbuilds
Each little shattered home
And brings men hack to it; and fover gives to lover.
And to the shattered soul its faith again.

And to the world continuance of God-How should our praise for her In high crowned buildings stand—oh, how be pent to built or wooden thing? The stable world itself is her great monument?

-Margaret Widdemer.

THE EMPTY CRADLE. By Jose Selgus (1524-1582 Translation of Thomas Walsh,

The angels bending
To kiss her brow,
Sang unending—
"Come with us now."

The child replying, The angels drew To her cradle lying 'I'll go with you

And with the breaking Of pallid day. The orib forsaking They flew away.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I've heard that she walks in her And they with two autobiles!"-Eoston Transcript. "The wedding cards are out and they are rehearsing the ceremony."? "Where's the groom?" "He seems to be lost in the shuf-fle."—Kansas City Journal.

"Did you say she had a reputation for making people uncomfortable?"
"No. All I said was that in her neighborhood she holds the record for knitting socks."—Life.

Percy-Say, major, old man, I want to come round and see you about marrying one of your girls.

Major—Which one do you want—cook or parlor maid? — London Opinion.

The Suffragist-Tell me, my good The Hebo—I once tried it, lady, but de experiment was unsuccessful. De jailer made me work.—Buffalo Ex-

"There are only two classes of peo-"What are they? Those that own Liberty bonds and

those that don't, and the second class doesn't amount to much."-Detroit Free Press. "You didn't get much applause," said the manager of the op'ry house," "I no lonser ask for applause," said

dr. Stormington Barnes. "So many people accuse me of murdering Ham-et that I'm thankful for a mere alibi." -Washington Star.

"Is Grisby unhappily married?"
"I'm afraid so."
"But when he married his wife he called her his 'jewel."
"So he did, but he discovered lafer he couldn't afford the kind of setting

demanded."-Birmingham Age "My wife is trying to teach me to knit.

"So is mine, but I have rebelled.

"So is mine, but I have rebelled.
There's about as much to be gained by trying to teach the average man to knit as trying to teach the average woman to sharpen lead pencils."— Washington Star.

"I wonder which is the worse meth-What's on your mind now?" "To spend your money faster than you can earn it, or to hang on to every cent you make, in the hope that you will be able to crowd a lifetime

of joy into the last few weeks allotted ou."—Detroit Free Press.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

About 6,000,000 acres of land is given A jack to lift telegraph or telephonologies from holes has been invented

Chicago man. ow will be liable to be taken for mil

Receipts of the internal revenue by reau show that as the war progresse Americans are spending less on trave and more on amusements.

The war department wants wome as reconstruction workers among t American troops injured during t war. The women's camps and colles are giving the courses of trainin necessary for these workers.

The present army of anthracit mine workers, it is said, is barely suff ficient to mainatin the present maximum output of 275,000 tons dails. There are now 153,000 mine workers or 24,000 fewer men than before the The British and South African Ex

port Gazette says that many inquirie have been received by the Rhodesian munitions and resources committee to borsesus palm-leaf bags, now made by the natives, and that their manufac-ture may be organized and extended In aggregate volume of imports and exports Hull has long ranked as the third port of the United Kingdom, and

in 1915 was placed fourteenth among the world's ports, exceeding every United States port except New York Since the fourteenth century the name of this city and port has been asso-ciated with world shipping. The process of crushing the seeds of various plants for the purpose of cxtracting the oils contained therein has been known and employed in Japan for centuries, the art probably having been brought over from the Asiatic mainland during the seventh and eighth centuries, Anno Doministration of the control of the contr

when Chinese and Korean civilization was introduced into Japan. Love and a canal boat are both in ternal transports.